

11-10-1992

## University Leader - November 10, 1992

University Leader Staff

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## Sports



### Tigers lose to Western

The Fort Hays State football team lost a 10-0 halftime lead and any chance of winning the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Saturday. See page 6.

## MUAB's second semester show falls short in ticket sales



Travis Morisse/Assistant photo editor

Jeff Hanna and Jimmy Ibbotson (left) of The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band perform during Sunday evening's concert in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



Travis Morisse/Assistant photo editor

Warm-up performer for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Hal Ketchum, plays his guitar during the Sunday evening concert. The concert with both performances lasted approximately three hours.

### Crystal Holdren Senior copy editor

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band with opening act Hal Ketchum did not get as big of a response as people had expected Sunday night at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

I. B. Dent, director of student activities, said there were 1,200 tickets sold. He said he had estimated about 2,000.

Of those 1,200 tickets, only 300 of them were purchased by Fort Hays State students.

Melissa Unrein, Jennings sophomore, said, "I was disappointed with the turnout."

Dent said the Memorial Union Activities Board spent \$20,000 to book the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Hal Ketchum. As of yesterday, MUAB was not certain how much money was lost because of low sales.

By not having a very good turnout, Dent said the loss of money "makes it more difficult to bring in new bands."

One of the reasons Dent gave for the problems caused by loss of funds was if there is not a profit made from the previous concert, it is hard to raise money to pay bands hired in the future.

The other reason given was that the agents are the ones clients book through and if the concert does not pay for itself, then the agents are the ones who have to deal with the debit.

Dent said when this happens other agents do not want to risk booking a concert where there is no one in the audience.

Even though the size of the audience was small, the performers did not seem to be affected.

"I was  
disappointed  
with the turnout."

Melissa Unrein,  
Jennings sophomore

Sherry Polkinghorn, Dodge City graduate student, said, "Even though the crowd was small, it didn't diminish their (Nitty Gritty Dirt Band) energy."

"They were still as energetic as they have ever been."

She said she also thought Ketchum was a very good warm-up act.

Dent said it would be improbable that MUAB would ask them to perform in Hays again.

"We rarely do groups twice without a large time span in between," Dent said.

Although the audience was small, there was still much time involved in setting up for the concert.

Dent said they had been planning for the concert for about six weeks. On Sunday, MUAB started building the stage and dealing with other details at 9:30 a.m.

To make sure the concert went smoothly, there were 52 members of MUAB who had certain jobs from stage crew, to ushers, to security.

"If you didn't see the concert, then you really missed out," Polkinghorn said.

## Holiday entertainment to hit FHSU

## MUAB offers a 'Dickens' of a play

### Melissa Chaffin Copy editor

Beware all scrooges. The Christmas holiday season is soon to begin at Fort Hays State.

The Encore Series will present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" produced by Nebraska Theatre Caravan on Monday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Beach Schmitt Performance Arts Center.

I. B. Dent, director of student activities, said students should purchase tickets for the production early.

"The tickets are going pretty fast. If it's sold out, there's no place to sit out there," Dent said.

Tickets are available at the Student Service Center and Memorial Union. Reserved tickets for FHSU students cost \$7 and faculty reserved are \$9. Tickets for FHSU faculty and

staff, senior citizens and children are \$9 and unreserved \$5. Ticket prices for the general public are \$11 for reserved and \$7 for unreserved.

Dent said there are several reasons students should see this production.

"One is a lot of our students have not seen a major musical production by a touring company," Dent said. "And you'll never beat the price at \$9."

"We try all the time to keep seat prices low. All of our shows are extremely reasonable," Dent said.

Dent said most students should also be familiar with the plot of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

In the musical, Ebenezer Scrooge is visited on Christmas Eve by the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future who convert him from a miser to a generous man.

and kindness.

Dent said, "This musical will have very fancy sets and wonderful costumes."

Cast members will also be singing authentic English Christmas carols.

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan is a large company of 38 actors and technical staff accompanied by a four-piece chamber ensemble.

The company has been touring together for 15 years of holiday seasons with 50 nationwide tours and more than 2,300 performances in the United States and Canada.

Dent said the reason the production is being presented so early in the season is because the company consists of two casts.

One tours the East Coast and the other the West Coast.

"We have the West Coast cast on its way to California," Dent said. "It's a major production."

## Final provost picks announced Monday

### Anne Zohner Managing editor

The search committee in charge of filling the vacant provost's position announced yesterday they have narrowed the field of applicants to five finalists.

Bill Watt, chair of the search committee, stated in a press release 51 people had applied for the position and said interviews will begin tomorrow with the finalists and continue through Friday, Nov. 20.

The finalists are Rodolfo Arevalo, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate studies and research at California State University, Stanislaus; Lawrence Gould, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Fort Hays State; Donald Green, dean of liberal arts, Chadron State College; Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Kansas

State University; and Robert Kriebel, vice president for academic affairs and professor of physics, Jacksonville State University.

According to the press release, the provost at FHSU also serves as the vice president for academic affairs.

The position became available last summer when James Murphy, professor of administration, counseling and educational studies, returned to classroom teaching.

Gary Hallett, professor of biological sciences and allied health, has since been acting vice president.

Watt stated in the press release following the interviews, the search committee will recommend three names to President Edward Hammond, who will make the final decision.

Plans are to have the provost on board in early January, Watt stated.

## Intersection to be closed

### Shannon Slaton Staff writer

The intersection of Eighth Street and Campus Drive will be obstructed starting Monday for an approximate two-week overhaul, weather permitting.

"We saw a need that required handling and ordered the work to be done along with the parking upgrading," Eric King, director of facilities planning, said.

Students' plans may need to be changed due to the maintenance work.

"Students will need to make prior arrangements on entering the college to prevent traffic build-ups," King said.

The entrance of Park Street and Eighth Street will be open for use, as well as the entrance in front of Sheridan Hall.

## Gallery to showcase FHSU faculty works

### Stephanie Baccus Staff writer

Moss-Thorns Art Gallery opened its first faculty art show last week. The show is open to the faculty of Fort Hays State University.

"We saw a need that required handling and ordered the work to be done along with the parking upgrading," Eric King, director of facilities planning, said.

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man said, "I was impressed. I think it's a good representation of the college and shows that we have good artistic ability here."

Jill said one of the artists at the show is not a faculty member. Mary Pedersen is a graphic artist for the university, but Jill said the faculty invited her to show some of her work because she is a good artist.

Jill said one of the reasons the faculty show had such a high turnout was because students are curious to see what their teachers do.

Thayne Smith, Hays senior, said, "I appreciate my teachers a lot easier knowing that they can do what they teach."

Just knowing them and being around them helps me understand what they're trying to express. Overall it's just a really good show."



Travis Morisse/Assistant photo editor

Rachel Brooks, senior interior design major from LaGrange, Wyo., studies a piece of work by Leland Powers last night during the faculty art show in Moss-Thorns Art Gallery located in Rarick Hall.



## Drug charges scary

The problems of the nation always seem to be in some other place, but in fact they are in our backyards.

Reality hit home Friday when I learned two teachers at my alma mater, Great Bend High School, had been brought up on drug-related charges.

It does not seem to hit home when it is someone who you figured would never make anything out of their lives, but when teachers are charged, it is scary.

Kenton Auston, woodworking instructor, is charged with four counts of selling cocaine within 1,000 feet of a school and Kevin McNorton, biology instructor, is charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana.

The two, before their suspension, were in a position of influence among the 700-plus students that attend GBHS and if convicted their sentences should reflect that in order to send a message to students about the seriousness of the crime.

There was at least one retired teacher who wrote to the "Great Bend Tribune" who thought the paper should have told the occupations of the other eight arrested in the investigation if they were going to do so with McNorton and Austin, but the fact that these two were teachers was more of the story than anything else.

It is a frightening situation that can occur even in central Kansas.

## Being short has lots of advantages

It never fails. Within a few minutes of meeting someone new, they say, with a little bit of amazement in their voice, "Jeez, you're short." (You can just see the little light bulb of revelation appear over their heads.)

No. Really? Me? No one's ever told me that before. Man, thanks for letting me know; I'll talk to the man upstairs about it right away.

Until I was a senior in high school I was always the shortest person in my school. So I'm used to it when people bump into me on purpose and claim, "Oh, sorry, I didn't see you way down there."

Or when they walk gingerly, looking at the floor. This is so they don't step on me, or so they say. Yeah, yeah, I say, while staring them in the belly button.

To be honest, I don't think I'd want to be tall if I had the choice. After all, there are some cool advantages to being short.

Some people I know are still able to get child's priced tickets and meals, which is always real convenient when you're a poor college



Stephanie Baccus  
Staff Writer

student.

When it rains, we're the last ones to get wet, and don't forget those old sayings, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall," and "short people make better lovers."

Not only that, but I think we tend to be better dancers, too. It just makes sense. We don't have to worry about flinging a long arm out and poking someone's eye out four feet away from you.

On the other hand, it's not safe to be on the floor for the song "Jump," when all the tall people are doing just that.

When it comes to clothes, we never have to worry about jeans or shirts being long enough. However, some types of clothes need to be

avoided, like the ones that make us look even shorter.

We don't have to bend down as far to tie our shoes, and we never have to duck for low doorways. In human pyramids, more often than not, we get to be on the top.

It's no fun to go through a crowd with a tall person when you're both in a hurry. I can duck under people's arms and such, leaving the tall person behind.

Some people would find this next one an advantage and others a drawback, but I've noticed guys don't grab short girls' butts as much as tall girls' because ours are out of reach.

Of course, life isn't all roses. It's kind of bad when you have to stand on tiptoes to kiss a guy. It's really bad when he's still too tall. Or when someone tells you to stand up and you already are.

Because I'm an independent person, it really bothers me when I can't reach something and have to ask for help, or get a chair. Tease me about it, and I'll reach up and knock you in the kneecaps.

My roommate, who like most people, is five or six inches taller than me, learned the hard way to make sure the seat is pushed back before driving my car. It's not good on your knees to drive with them crushed into the dash. It just doesn't work that way.

And there are some things taller people don't think about that short people notice. For instance, some of you tall people have some really long nose hairs. Short people don't, just in case we run into someone even shorter than us.

I don't know if other short people notice this or not, but I seem to notice the labels on guys' jeans faster than my tall friends do. Maybe it's because the labels are at eye level for some of us. Then again, my tall friends say I watch guys' butts too much anyway. I don't know.

Most of the time being short doesn't bother me. In fact, it's kinda neat. Maybe I should just listen to my mom. She's 5-1 1/2, a whole quarter of an inch shorter than me. According to her, we're not short, everyone else is just tall.

## Letter Policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.



## Veteran's Day should be recognized

Tomorrow the nation will observe Veteran's Day, a day set aside to commemorate the end of World War I and to honor the nation's veterans of the armed forces.

Too bad Fort Hays State won't be among the nation's participants of the observance.

Tomorrow, you will find students and instructors trading off to class, just like any other day.

Non-classified employees of the university have the option to take the day off in observance of the holiday, but the university will still operate at full capacity.

This doesn't make sense to me. After comparing this fall's schedule with the calendar for the spring semester, I noticed something which is very bothersome to me.

The only entry on the fall semester calendar for Nov. 11 is early registration for the spring semester. It is during this time to be a junior next spring, not now is your day to enroll.

No mention of Veteran's Day. None. Zip. Nada.

When looking at the spring semester calendar, I noticed we are in class for two five days and BINGO, a holiday. This holiday is one which creates some controversy across the nation.

Martin Luther King Holiday is



Andy Stanton  
Staff Writer

Jan. 18 and the university is closed. Mark your calendars now folks!

The question I have to ask is WHY?

Why do we close this fine institution of higher learning in observance of one man but not to observe millions of American lives lost to wars defending this country?

Do one man's accomplishments outweigh the honor and respect to those who have fought for our country and continue to defend it today?

Have we lost the ability to measure events in perspective? I have been taught King did a lot for the Afro-Americans and increased civil rights awareness in the '60s.

What about the millions of Americans who have given their lives for their country, so individuals like King could speak out and defend his rights?

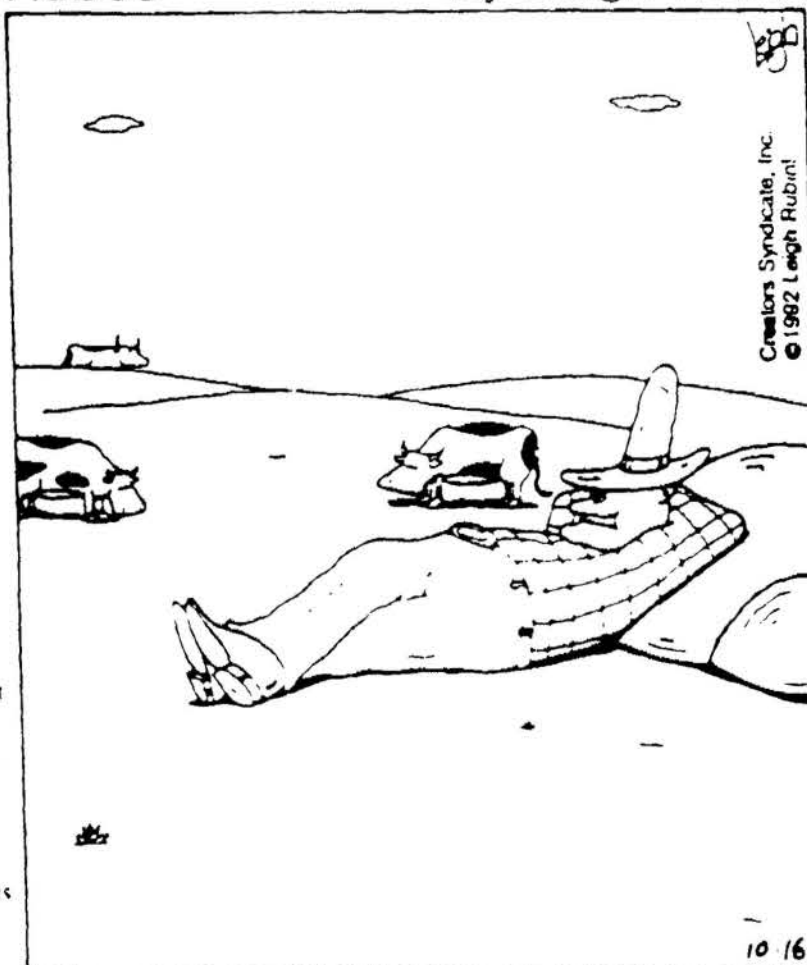
Don't you think they deserve to be remembered on this one day? I hope you will at least remember

those who Veteran's Day was created for as you go about your daily chores tomorrow.

If you don't see me in class tomorrow, you now know why.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



It was virtually impossible to identify cattle from the "Lazy J" ranch as Jay just never got around to branding them.

## The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published every Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

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## Campus/ Community Briefs

### Players to meet

The Fort Hays State Players will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Felten-Starr Theater.

The group will be discussing the American College Theatre Festival and attendance is encouraged.

Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

### Free screenings

Free screenings to check the development of children birth through 5 years are being offered Friday at the Early Childhood Development/Community Childcare, "The Children's Center."

The screening, sponsored by the Hays Interagency Coordinating Council for Preschool Children, may identify potential problems which could later cause difficulties for the child.

Interested parents who have a concern about their child's development can call the Center at 625-3257 for an appointment.

The screening appointments are scheduled on a first come-first serve basis.

### Awards scholarship

Soroptimist International of Hays would like to announce the availability of its annual scholarship for the Training Awards Program.

The Training Awards Program Scholarship is to aid mature women who must enter or return to the job market.

Soroptimist International of Hays is a classified service organization for executive and professional women.

Anyone interested in applying for these scholarships should contact Jane Schumacher at 625-8459.

### Jail and bail returns

The Delta Zeta Sorority will be hosting their second-annual "Slammer Time" event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20 in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The event is a jail-and-bail fundraiser for Gallaudet University for the Hearing Impaired and other local charities.

For more information on how to "jail" a friend, instructor or boss, call 625-3719.

### Career info offered

There will be an informational meeting on Career Placement Office services at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union.

The information will be focused for Liberal Arts majors. All humanities majors (art, communication, English, foreign languages, music and philosophy) are encouraged to attend.

### Tickets for dinner

The annual Madrigal Dinner is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5.

Ticket sales are brisk, but a few tickets remain for each evening.

If interested in tickets, order forms may be picked up at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

### Donor thank-you

Alpha Kappa Psi would like to thank everyone who helped with the Red Cross Bloodmobile and also those who donated blood.

There were 154 total donors who gave blood during their blood drive.

AKPsi will be sponsoring the Bloodmobile again in the spring, so make plans to give blood then.

# Students dance for cause close to heart



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Members of the country-western swing dance class two-step in Cunningham Hall last night. Unlike an average night of class, members were dancing for the American Heart Association. Dancers were asked to voluntarily donate to the AHA and participate in Dance for Heart. An aerobics class and racquetball class also participated. The funds raised go directly to the AHA for the fight against heart disease.

## Cole to take KSU position

Anne Zohner  
Managing editor

Karen Cole, director of Forsyth Library for the past six years, has taken a new position at Kansas State.

Cole, who has worked at Fort Hays State since the summer of 1986, will be associate dean of libraries at K-State beginning Nov. 19.

One of Cole's main projects during her stint at FHSC was to work with the Title III grant to automate Forsyth.

"Fort Hays State University has been an exciting place to be the last six years," Cole stated in a newsletter from the Office of the Provost.

Cole also stated in the newsletter the efforts of the Forsyth staff and their involvement in the changes of the library.

"The personnel at Forsyth Library have been supportive and excited with the changes begun by the Title III grant," Cole stated.

"In the past, they have had the creativity and enthusiasm to move beyond the status quo to make Forsyth Library a model for other libraries."

As Cole prepares for her new position, Forsyth begins its search for a replacement.

Phyllis Schmidt, head of the Reference department and a member of the search committee, said the committee hopes to have someone in place by the end of the spring semester.

"Until we find the right person, the position will remain open," she said.

As of yet, no prospects have been interviewed for the position.

"We have not interviewed anyone yet, mostly because the ads have just been placed," she said.

As the committee searches for a replacement, they are looking for "two main points," Schmidt said.

"One is overall management of a library, such as managing the budget and personnel," she said.

The other aspect is for the candidates to possess "familiarity with an on-line system in a library" and to understand how a computerized library works," Schmidt said.

Kelly Freeman  
Staff writer

Help is just a heartbeat away.

Each year the American Heart Association provides communities across the nation the opportunity to help in the fight against heart disease.

This year at Fort Hays State, students, faculty and community members were able to help the AHA by participating in Dance for Heart.

Gay Timken, physical education instructor, basically organized the Dance for Heart with cooperation from the local branch of the AHA.

Timken worked to coordinate the Dance for Heart with Debbie Pfannenstiel who is the AHA coordinator for the Hays area.

"The organization wasn't very hard. It really only consisted of getting the exercise instructors together and informing the community and students about it," Timken said.

"This was strictly done on a volunteer basis," Timken said.

All students in the dance and aerobic or exercise classes were asked to participate.

"Not all the students gave donations or made pledges, but if they did, several of the instructors gave them extra credit for their participation," Timken said.

According to Timken, between 25 and 30 percent of the students volunteered.

"People feel this is for a good

cause, and they know where the money is going," Timken said.

Timken also said instead of getting pledges for dancing so many minutes or hours, it was easier to allow participants to give "hat donations."

Sheila Page, graduate assistant aerobics instructor, said her class was really glad to participate and help the AHA.

"There were quite a few of my students who gave donations, and they were pleased about helping out," Page said.

Penny Sobba, graduate student and racquetball instructor, gave her class the option of trying something different and joining the aerobics class for one night to help out the AHA.

"They all thought doing aerobics for an hour would be fun and we were able to give our support by both making donations and just being here," Sobba said.

According to Sobba, all the donors received a prize for each amount they gave.

"For each specific amount they got a prize and the more the donation, the bigger the prize," Sobba said.

Laurie Shaver, Dodge City freshman, said, "It was worth it, and I really enjoyed the exercise."

Jill Tasset, Dodge City freshman, said she was also glad to participate.

"This money goes directly to the AHA and fighting heart disease is definitely a good cause," Timken said.

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# The University Leader FEATURES

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Tuesday, November 10, 1992

## NTSO offers students a Place of their own

Tracy Whitlock  
Copy editor

Going against the accepted norm of society can cause uneasiness and uncertainty.

This can be the situation for non-traditional students who attend college under extraordinary circumstances.

The Non-Traditional Student Organization is here to help.

The term "non-traditional" refers to students who are over the age of 25 or are younger, but are dealing with "adult" responsibilities, such as a family or children. Debora Taylor, NTSO president, said.

The group helps members by sponsoring activities and giving members a place of their own to go.

NTSO offers members a lounge in the lower level of the Memorial Union, which they share with the International Student Organization.

In addition to the lounge area, NTSO also has a computer lab in the same area open only to its members. There are currently two computers there.

"It is a very quiet place to work," Taylor said.

The lounge is a "homey" place that provides an escape for the members, she said.

Taylor invites anyone interested to visit the lounge anytime just to look around.

"There is usually someone there who can tell you about the group."

In addition to offering members a "place of their own" on campus, the organization also sponsors various events during the year.

Taylor said one of NTSO's up-

"Many don't realize  
there is an  
organization (for  
them)."

Debora Taylor,  
NTSO president

coming activities is a stress management seminar planned for December "to relax before finals."

Taylor said many non-trads feel uneasy on campus although 48 percent of students at Fort Hays State qualify as non-trads.

Taylor said, "Many don't realize there is an organization (for them)."

The group, which currently has 58 members, tries to help with the members' problems and also provide them with a "social atmosphere."

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. and the third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the NTSO lounge. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Membership is \$2 per semester and members receive a membership card that allows access to the computer lab.

Officers of NTSO are Taylor, Jim Leichter, vice president; Robert White, secretary/treasurer; and Miriam Bolyard, Cindy McDaniel and Natalie James, activities directors.

## Anne & Andy's Reel Review This week's feature: 'Pure Country'

Rating: We'll let you decide

George Strait takes his music career to the screen in this newly-released flick about a country music star's disenchantment with the business.

Strait is Dusty, a famous singer on tour, who begins to find distaste for the fame he has acquired and the false pretenses of his performance.

Dusty becomes so distraught with the entire glitz and glitter, he runs off after a performance in search of the real values and the pure and simple lifestyle he once had.

During his search back home to find his lost roots, Dusty meets up with a spunky and beautiful young woman who barrel races to keep the family ranch from falling apart.

Harley not only serves Dusty with a link to the past and to the lifestyle he adores, she also shows him the simplicity of a true relationship.

As Dusty searches for himself in the country, Lula (Lesley Ann Warren), his manager, heads up a fervent search for her golden star.

When Dusty is nowhere to be found, Lula takes a drastic measure to make sure the "show will go on."

Facing the end result of her actions, Lula takes up the search herself and weasels her way back into Rusty's life.

Once back in the limelight, Rusty is faced with the yearnings to live a simplistic life but also the responsibility to his fans and his fame.

**ANNE'S VIEW:** The film gives an inside look at the trials and the struggles which face "overnight stars" who come from humble up-brings.

It also gives a look at what really matters after the smoke and the lights have gone down following a show and there is nothing left but a man and his song.

All Dusty really wishes to do throughout the film is to escape all of the glitz and the glamour

of his fame and be able to showcase his talent and his music, not just make a quick buck at sold-out concerts.

Strait portrays Dusty with an honest approach, and you have to wonder at times if his own feelings aren't really coming through.

The entertainment world can seem at times like it is in a galaxy all of its own, and Strait takes us through the tinsel town of fame into an honest existence.

Although the film is quite predictable and moves at a snail's pace, it is enjoyable.

Strait's musical talents are a definite asset to the overall package and the ending clip is worth the wait.

Warren also adds an interesting dimension as Dusty's erratic manager. She is the stereotypical slave-driver who has one thing on her mind: money.

The struggle between Dusty and Lula intensifies the gap between their values and depicts the opposing views of what is entertainment and what is just putting on a show.

Rating: AAAA (Worth the ticket price)

**ANDY'S VIEW:** Okay folks, here's the scoop. If you enjoy country music, (the soundtrack is great) like a good, down-to-earth love story and don't mind slow moving plots, you will probably enjoy this flick.

If you are only going to the theater to see Strait's acting debut and hear the 10 new songs created for the film, go to your favorite music outlet and buy the tape.

The music is great and Strait seems pretty down to earth in his role, but the writing is horrible. We are forced into the story during

one of Dusty's concerts. We get to see the singer perform, the crowd cheer and the lady boss (Warren) do the thing she does best, boss the star around.

As anyone would guess, the star gets sick of putting up with all of the glitz and takes a walk for a quick reality check.

Who would have guessed, back home Dusty finds his values in the form of a barrel-racing cow girl. After denying feelings for each other, they fall in love and we have a cute cow couple with an overbearing road manager trying to break them up to get her superstar singer back.

Predictable, predictable, predictable.

Although the acting was pretty good throughout the film, I was left feeling empty at the end because the storyline had no substance at all.

Mr. Fame gets tired of hustle and bustle, he leaves woman at the scene, goes back home, defends new woman at cowboy bar, wins her appreciation, falls in love and lives happily ever after.

To sum it up, watch CMT or The Nashville Network for the videos from the flick. This will give you enough George Strait to sustain your country western urge of the week.

Rating: AA (Watch CMT)

"Pure Country" is rated PG-13 and is showing at the Mall Cinema, 2925 Vine, along with "Candyman," rated R.

"Passenger 57," rated R, and "The Last of the Mohicans," rated R, are currently showing at the Fox Theatre, 1202 Main.

Check listings for show times.

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Photo by Travis Murrese

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# The University Leader SPORTS

Tuesday, November 10, 1992

Page 5

## Sports Briefs

### Room rededicated

Fort Hays State Athletic Department will honor the late Cade Suran, former basketball coach and director of athletics, before the Tigers exhibition game Nov. 12.

The Tiger Room will be re-named the Cade Suran Tiger Room.

### Judo to meet

The Fort Hays State Judo Club will have its first meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room in Cunningham Hall.

The club's regular meetings are at 7 p.m. Tuesday's and Thursday's. The meetings are open to faculty, staff and students.

For more information, contact Jim at 628-5868 in McCartney 202 or Chollet at 625-4362.

### Wrestling to compete

The Fort Hays State wrestling team will travel to the University of Southern Colorado in Cheyenne Wells, Colo. Friday.

The meet begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be a dual tournament.

### Taylor out for season

Ten time all-pro New York Giant Linebacker Lawrence Taylor ruptured his Achilles tendon in the third quarter of the game against the Green Bay Packers last Sunday. Surgery is scheduled for today.

If Taylor decides to retire as he announced weeks ago, his 12-year career is finished due to the 12-13 weeks recovery time for the injury to heal.

### Chiefs stay alive

Kansas City Chiefs are still in the running for the championship of the Western Division of the American Football Conference against the Denver Broncos.

The Chiefs had a 13-0 lead going into the second half. San Diego then scored a touchdown in the third quarter and one in the fourth.

The Chiefs' Nick Lowery kicked a 36 yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to give the Chiefs a 16-14 victory.

Other results from Sunday's games:

Cleveland 24, Houston 14;  
Dallas 37, Detroit 3;  
N.Y. Giants 27, Green Bay 7;  
Philadelphia 31, L.A. Raiders 10;  
Miami 28, Indianapolis 0;  
Minnesota 35, Tampa Bay 7;  
New Orleans 31, New England 14;  
Denver 27, N.Y. Jets 16;  
Phoenix 20, L.A. Rams 14;  
Buffalo 28, Pittsburgh 20;  
Washington 16, Seattle 3;  
Cincinnati 31, Chicago 28 (OT).

### Jordan highest paid

According to "Forbes Magazine," Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan is the highest paid athlete, having made \$35.9 million in 1992.

All except for \$3.9 million came from endorsements.

Undisputed heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield is second on the list with \$28 million.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana was the top football player with \$9.5 million and Bobby Bonilla topped baseball players with \$6.3 million in earnings.

## Pohlman national bound

### Two Tiger harriers receive All-region honors

**Amy Story**  
Sports editor

Mark Pohlman, junior, qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association National meet in Shippery Rock, Pa. last Saturday in the regional meet held in Omaha, Neb.

Pohlman is the only harrier from Fort Hays State who is attending the national meet.

"Golly, I'm glad to go," Pohlman said.

Pohlman said the national competition will be much different.

"I won't have anyone there to cheer me on," Pohlman said.

Pohlman did not say he was worried about the competition or how he would perform.

"I'm worried about flying on an airplane," he said.

He is worried about the competition, though.

"It would be nice to be in the top 25, but it won't be easy," Pohlman said.

"Mark ran a super race," Jim Krob, FHSU cross country coach, said. "The course was average. It was nice and grassy and the competition was great, but it was cold and breezy."

Krob said the coldness does not affect a runner that much.

"Once you get going, it's all psychological," Krob said.

Krista Adams, junior, said she had trouble with the psychological part of the race.

"It was a lot colder, and it was a bigger race," Adams said. "I think it was also that going to Nationals was riding on this race."

Adams had to wait until Monday to find out whether or not she would qualify.

"I was on pins and needles all weekend," Adams said.

Because a board chooses which teams will be given births to the Nationals, Adams was uncertain about what she earned last Saturday.

If the board would have chosen South Dakota State University, Adams would have been the No. 3 individual competitor and would have been eligible. Pohlman was the No. 1 individual finisher with an 11th place finish. Adams finished 14th.

"I'm sorry Krista didn't make it. She deserved to go," Pohlman said.

Both Pohlman and Adams received All-Region honors. In order to receive these honors the athlete must carry a 3.25 grade point average or better and finish in the top 25 in the regional meet.

As a team, the Tigers finished eighth out of 12 in the men's competition and ninth out of 15 in the women's competition.

"The meet showed how tough our conference is," Krob said.

FHSU took seven men and seven women to the meet.

Adams said the number of runners made the race a little different.

"Usually there is a pack in front and a pack in back, but this time it was a continuous line of runners," Adams said.

Adams said the season was not long enough.

"I wasn't ready for it to be over. I was having fun."

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## Grapplers begin season

The Fort Hays State wrestling team began its season last weekend.

Ben Loggans, 134-pound junior, topped the Tigers with a 4-1 record at the University of Southern Colorado Open.

Meanwhile, 167-pound sophomore Troy Donnelly led FHSU at Labette Community College with a record of 3-1 to place second.

Jason Roby (3-2), 118-pound freshman, took fourth at Labette.

Team scores were not kept at the meets since they were not official contests.

At USC, FHSU finished with a 22-21 record while the Tigers managed a 6-11 team record at Labette. The team took 17 wrestlers to the two meets.

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# Tigers' championship fate decided by Mountaineers

**Christian Wallingford**  
Staff writer

Two weeks before school started, Head Football Coach Bob Cortese and more than 85 prospective Tigers began practicing and started hunting for some very definite goals. One of those goals was to win the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Cham-



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Tiger senior wingback John Ruder carries the ball down the sideline for a big gain Saturday at Lewis Field. Fort Hays State lost the contest against Western State College 35-10.

**"We made mental mistakes that you cannot afford to make against a good team."**

FHSU Football Coach Bob Cortese

pionship.

Rebounding from a season of adversity which included the loss of last year's returning rush leader, Alfredo Hylton, and an 0-4 start, Fort Hays State put itself in a position to indeed win the conference. A victory against the Western State College Mountaineers would have given the Tigers their first outright title since 1934.

The Tigers' dream of a conference championship was put to rest in a four-minute period in which the Mountaineers scored three touchdowns on the way to a 35-10 wallpopping of the Tigers Saturday afternoon at Lewis Field.

The first 30 minutes of the game was all FHSU. Junior fullback Ryan Bomholdt put the Tigers on the board early with a 2-yard dive into the end-zone, capping a 12-play 79-yard drive. A 25-yard Roy Miller field goal gave the Tigers a 10-0 halftime lead.

Sophomore quarterback Dustin McEwen said the Tiger locker room was "pumped up" at halftime.

"We always talk about the three

aspects of a football game: offense, defense and the kicking game. In the first half, we had dominated all three. We were all pumped up, and we definitely thought we could win," McEwen said.

The second half gave McEwen and the Tigers little to cheer about as the Mountaineers scored early and often, and the Tigers were held to 170 yards and zero points.

The longest four minutes of the Tigers' season began with a 39-yard touchdown pass with 6:05 left in the third period and ended on a 24-yard interception return of a McEwen pass.

When the quarter ended, the Tigers' lead and hopes of a league championship were buried in a 21-10 Mountaineer lead. WSC scored twice in the final period, picking off McEwen two more times and holding the ball for 12:18.

Cortese said the Tigers had no one to blame for the loss but themselves.

"We made mental mistakes that you cannot afford to make against a good team," Cortese said. "We had turnovers that kept us from scoring and gave them good opportunities to get into the end-zone. To win a championship, you have to play good football for a whole game. We just didn't do that."



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Western State College junior linebacker Lance Carlson hits Fort Hays State sophomore quarterback Dustin McEwen as he releases the ball during gridiron action Saturday afternoon at Lewis Field. Backfield pressure by the Mountaineers forced three McEwen passes to be picked off in a 35-10 defeat at home. The win puts Western State atop the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference standings; Fort Hays State is now second.

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Coed Volleyball	Nov. 20	Nov. 30	8:00	Gyms
Racquetball Singles	Nov. 30	Nov. 30	4:30	Courts
Racquetball Doubles	Dec. 7	Dec. 7	4:30	Courts
Coed Racquetball	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	4:30	Courts

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## Spikers lose at UN-Kearney

**Rebecca Lofton**  
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball team traveled to Nebraska Nov. 6-7 to participate in the University of Nebraska at Kearney invitational tournament.

The Lady Tigers came away with a record of 2-3.

They stepped onto the court with a slight disadvantage as Niki Mock, junior, watched from the bench. Having injured her back in a previous

game, the "spirit" and "moral booster" of the team was unable to play this weekend. Lynn Loschen, sophomore, said.

Carey Brouillette, sophomore, stepped in to fill the hole and came away from the tournament with the team high of 94 digs.

"Well, since we didn't have Niki we all had to pull together, and we had a long talk about how we had to dig deep within ourselves and come out with a win," Loschen said.

They began the tournament with a loss, being defeated by Kearney 6-15, 8-15 and 9-15.

They then went on to defeat Southern Colorado College 15-0, 15-7 and 15-9.

"We really crushed them," Heather Collins, sophomore, said.

With this win under their belt, the Lady Tigers forged on to defeat Chadron College 15-13, 15-10 and 15-7.

"We played really well against Chadron. We've beat them all three times we've played them," Collins said.

From there, the Lady Tigers went on to lose the last two games of the tournament.

The Lady Tigers lost to Mesa State College for the third time this season 8-15, 12-15, 15-8 and 4-15.

The final game against the University of Nebraska at Omaha was a disappointment, Merri Greene, freshman, said.

"Our best game was against the 19th nationally ranked team UNO. We should have beat them. We had so much momentum, and they played terrible," Greene said.

There is just one game remaining for the Lady Tigers. They come up against Washburn University 7 p.m., tonight in Topeka.

"They (Washburn) want to beat us real bad because they haven't had a great season, so they're looking for another win," Loschen said.

"We don't know if Niki will be with us Tuesday or not, but if she's not, we're going to try to win and do it for her," Loschen said.

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